

## SANITARY MEN IN BAXTER SPRINGS

Next Week, Beginning With Monday, Has Been Designated by Mayor as Clean-Up Week

### Proclamation

I, W. C. Murdock, mayor of the city of Baxter Springs, Kan., by authority vested in me, and by the further mandate of the United States Health officer, the State Sanitary Inspector, the County Health officers and the city health officers, do hereby proclaim the week of May 12, 1919, beginning Monday and continuing all week, as clean up week in Baxter Springs. All fly pest places, including manure piles, outhouses, rubbish piles, old tin cans, or any other breeding places for flies, must be cleaned up and placed in a sanitary condition. Otherwise the city will have same done and charge the cost up to the property owner.

W. C. MURDOCK, Mayor.

Swat the fly germs.

Swat the manure pile, where 90 per cent of fly germs are hatched.

Swat that old pile of tin cans.

Swat that ever increasing smell of that filthy outhouse.

Swat that rubbish pile.

These are some of the things which are going to be required of the citizens of Baxter are notified that the in a proclamation to clean up Baxter.

The Daily Citizen is authorized to state for Mayor Murdock that the citizens of Baxter are notified that the State Public Health Service, and also health officer, the county health officers and the city health officers have required of him to clean up Baxter of all fly germs, and he hereby issues a warning that unless people get busy and conform to the requirements of these conditions, pest places will be cleaned by the city and the price therefor charged up to the property.

Another thing. If this is done, it will save you of being placed in a bad light, for the U. S. Health officer, who is here, will make a thorough investigation of the town and will publish the particular dens for fly germs, which you can avoid by cleaning up before he sees your premises.

This interlude is to acquaint the citizens that Dr. R. R. Sayers, United States Public Health Service, and also deputy state health commissioner; Dr. J. Dale Graham of Columbus, county health officer; Jas. Share, chief sanitary inspector of Cherokee county; Drs. Wear, Boswell and Nichols and Mayor Murdock held a meeting this forenoon in the Chamber of Commerce rooms and outlined a plan to clean Baxter up of her filth.

Dr. Sayers will make a close inspection of the conditions here and point out and have published such nuisance places as menace good health. These places will be visited and if not cleaned up the mayor will be compelled to use his authority.

The city at this time is without a dump pile. It has been suggested that the refuse filth might be burned up. But as to these two propositions the mayor and council will probably take some action. In the meantime, haul your clean up stuff to the river bank east, or some where out of reach of Baxter Springs.

There isn't any citizen who courts the idea of his name in public print because he refused to clean up his premises and stop the fly germs, yet if such information is furnished this paper it becomes our duty to publish the same. So the better thing to do right now is to get extremely busy.

"Clean up Baxter" should be the slogan of every citizen.

FOUR HUNDRED MILLIONS UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT

Washington, May 4.—With sub-

scriptions to the victory liberty bond

lagging to a greater extent than in

any of the four previous bond cam-

paigns, Secretary of the Treasury

Glass tonight, at the beginning of the

third and closing week of the drive,

sent to all campaign committees for

a final effort that would not only raise

but exceed the minimum quota of \$4-

500,000,000. The treasury today re-

ceived no official reports of subscrip-

tions, but on the basis of subscriptions

tabulated last night, slightly more

than one-third of the minimum quota

has been raised. Unofficial reports

received today were said to indicate

that the outside net more than four-

ninths of the loan had been subscribed.

Must Raise \$450,000,000 Daily

Total subscriptions officially re-

ported in the victory campaign total

\$1,657,979,350. To reach the minimum

quota, slightly more than \$400,000,000

must be realized daily, beginning to-

morrow and ending Saturday night.

Ottawa county, Okla., is to have ex-

tensive road improvements this year.

The Miami News declares that the

farmers throughout the county are

strongly in favor of bonding for the

purpose.

### WOMEN WILL ATTEND

G. O. P. MEETING MAY 22

Washington, May 4.—Organization

plans for the 1920 presidential cam-

paign will be considered at a Repub-

lican conference to be held in Wash-

ington May 22 and 23. The meeting

which will be attended by state chair-

men of the men's and women's Repub-

lican state central committees and

members of the national Republican

committee, will be the first joint con-

ference to be held since women were

admitted to the party's councils.

Speaking of the "Covenant of the

League of Nations," Wilson comes

naturally by a propensity for that sort

of thing. His ancestors were Coven-

anters.

SEND THE BOYS HOME

The people of the Central West are

demanding of Washington, with un-

mistakable determination, that the

million or more American soldiers re-

maining in Europe shall be brought

home at the earliest possible moment.

Thousands of petitions have been re-

ceived by Senator Capper in support

of his demand on President Wilson

and Secretary Baker for the immedi-

ate return of the boys over there.

Letters accompanying the petitions

show that the writers—most of them

parents of sons in the service, and

often times needy parents—were will-

ing to undergo the sacrifice imposed on

them by their sons' military service,

but now that the boys have done the

thing for which they were sent, ex-

pediently and well, they want the

boys back, and that right away.

"He is All We Have"

"He is all we have," one parent

writes, "and they keep him there. We

need him so bad, too, to help take care

of us, as we are not able to work

much. Thousands of others do also.

As long as Uncle Sam needed him, we

did the best we could to get along and

live, but now the war is over I don't

think it right to keep him there."

While these parents were willing to

undergo any necessary sacrifices to de-

fend the United States and its inter-

ests, they greatly regret the action of

the Government in keeping the boys

in Europe doing menial tasks, such as

cleaning up German towns, while the

Germans themselves are idle. One

Oklahoma woman says her son writes

that the American soldiers "have to

work harder than the German prison-

ers did." "I am a widow," writes this

mother, "and he is needed badly at

home, as I depend on him for sup-

port."

"I think we need them far more on

the farm to help make a crop," an-

other Oklahoma mother writes, "than

Europe needs them to help clean back-

yards. I thought our boys only went

to help whip Germany, and now they

are having to fix the country up. We,

as parents, don't feel the Government

is doing the right thing, either by our

boys, who risked their lives in battle,

or by us parents, who need them at

home."

ALFALFA WITH SWEET CLOVER

While visiting the farm of Mr. Fred

Perkins, near Oswego, I saw a field

of alfalfa on gravelly loam, upland

soil. I asked Mr. Perkins how he

made alfalfa grow there.

He said: "That field was in cane

and cow peas several years and was

given considerable barnyard manure

while in those crops. Then, in the

spring of 1917, it was sown to sweet

clover. But, we had some alfalfa seed

on hand when we began, so the boys

mixed in enough alfalfa seed with the

sweet clover to make three pounds of

alfalfa seed per acre.

"In 1917 one fair crop of hay was

taken from the field and in 1918 one

heavy and two light crops of hay were

taken off. By that time, it was past

mid-summer and the sweet clover was

dead. But, there was a good stand

of alfalfa left. A part of this was

cut again late in the fall, and this

winter killed it badly; but the part which

## A WILD CHASE AFTER BOOZE CAR

Sheriff Bob Frazier and Deputy Wreck Buick Six with Rope on the Baxter-Chetopa Road Thursday

A Hudson super 6 booze car, which was captured by the sheriff and his deputies Thursday night after the driver had wrecked the car, was gone when a garage man from Columbus went down to take the car in to Columbus. Bob Frazier and Cy Frazier left for Chetopa immediately after being notified that the car had disappeared.

The car was captured Thursday night on the Baxter-Chetopa road one mile and a half east of Chetopa, about 2 o'clock, after it had broken through a rope and had been riddled with bullets.

The sheriff had tied a one-inch rope across the road, making it fast on each side to a couple of eight inch elm trees. A red lantern was hung on the rope. After waiting nearly all night the officers saw a car coming down the road at 2 o'clock traveling at a fast rate of speed.

The driver of the car apparently did not see the rope for he ran into it without slowing down. The car was nearly wrecked by the first collision. The rope tore off the top of the windshield, caved in the hood and broke the rim off the steering wheel. The car was traveling so fast that one of the eight inch elm trees was jerked out of the ground by the roots.

When the booze runners saw what had happened they attempted to get away in the wrecked car. However, three of the officers took up the chase in another car and in a short time forced the booze car into the ditch. One of the rear wheels breaking down.

During the chase one of the men kept up a hot rifle fire at the officers, being armed with a Winchester. When their car went into the ditch the two men held the officers off with rifle fire and made their escape on foot.

Twenty cases of whiskey were found in the car. The car was in such a bad condition that it could not be

was not cut late lived, and now shows a good, even stand.

"Two tons of ground limestone per acre was cut on the field after the

sweet clover was sown."

J. E. PAYNE,

Agriculturist Frisco R. R., Parsons.

Genoa has changed its Wilson St.

to Fiume St. Well, speaking in gen-

eral, a certain amount of Fiume-ga-

tion would be good for Italian streets.

driven and the officers left it, intend-

ing to send a man down after it yes-

terday. A Columbus garage man

went down and upon arriving at the

spot where the chase took place he

found that the car was gone. Sheriff

Frazier and under sheriff Cy Frazier

left at ten o'clock yesterday morning

to run down the car.

After loading the whiskey into

their cars Thursday night the officers

started back to Columbus and at 7

o'clock a Buick roadster passed them

going west. The car was driven by

two men. The officers stopped and

after watching the car for a short dis-

tance decided that it rode pretty heavy

on the springs. They started in after

the suspected car and the men at-

tempted to make their get away.

After shooting up the tires the of-

ficers captured the car and found it

was carrying twelve cases of whiskey.

The men who gave the names of

Ralph White and John Brown said

they were from Oklahoma City. They

are being held in the county jail.

### HOME STORE SERVICE

In buying from a store in Baxter Springs or any community of its type, a person gets the personal service of men of unusual ability. It takes brains to run a retail store. A lot of people are always trying it and failing. The merchant must be a good organizer, have a grasp of system and detail, must have sound practical judgment and general intelligence.

When a man has made good on these tests, he must have good sense and ability. He places all that at the command of the community, and goes the limit to give the best service in his power. The majority of successful merchants have ability enough to make good in positions that would command more money, but they prefer their own independent position. When you buy of them, therefore, you get the personal attention of men of intelligence and capacity, which is a great help in getting the most for one's money.

### GERMANY MUST GIVE UP GUILTY

There is probably no phase of the Peace treaty upon which public attention will focus more than that involving the trial and punishment of those German authorities responsible for violation of the principles of civilized warfare.

A provision has been included in the treaty for the surrender by Germany of all such personages, and their trial and sentence at the hands of a court of five chosen by the five great powers who have been formulating the peace terms.

The officials who ordered sea and land atrocities, who conducted war along forbidden lines, who perpetrated cruelties and outrages on civil populations, or ordered their deportation and enslavement; the men who fired upon hospitals and who shelled without warning merchant and passenger vessels and crews which had taken to the

boats—all these under the terms of the treaty must be surrendered to the Allies for punishment.

Germany has signally failed to administer such punishment herself. Now if she desires peace she must submit to having her enemies do it for her.

A greater test of the reality of German reform could hardly be imagined. If there is indeed a new Germany, made over in conscience and heart to the standards of humanity and ready to repudiate the old regime, it will be shown plainly by a prompt acceptance of this section of the treaty.

But reformed or unreformed, the surrendering of her guilty to justice is one of the articles above the dotted line to which Germany must subscribe, unless she prefers to face the consequences in internal disintegration and outward warfare.

### TWO DAYS AND OUT

Camp Funston, May 4.—Altho today was the Sabbath, several batteries of typewriters were worked overtime playing the tune of "freedom" for Kansas men of the 110th ammunition train, and as a result approximately 750 men of that unit will depart for their homes tomorrow. Forces of expert clerks, together with the men of the various outfits are working night and day that the 48-hour discharge schedule may be maintained.

The remainder of the 110th ammunition train will get away Tuesday, as will a majority of the 129th field artillery and the 128th, 129th and 130th machine gun battalions, the latter three units arriving this morning.

Tomorrow the 129th infantry, the 110th motor supply and the 110th signal battalions are due to arrive in camp.

The Kansas building offers the biggest attraction to the men in camp at this time. Major Charles H. Browne, formerly of the 139th infantry is there to look out for the Kansas boys.

### ANOTHER CAR STOLEN

A Ford roadster car belonging to W. H. Aul of Baxter was stolen last night and the thief seems to have made a clean get-away.

The F. W. Speck car, which was stolen several days ago and found over on the west side of town, was stolen again in Joplin Thursday evening, where Mr. Speck had gone on

## PARK AVE OPENING TO BE CONTESTED

Papers Filed to Prevent the City from Opening Avenue—The Right to Open Opperman Tract Contested

Two suits no doubt will come before the district court to be settled. The first is in relation to the county commissioners opening up the Opperman tract in the southwest part of town, at a point where Park avenue intersects with the tract. The avenue is cut off when it reaches this tract and proceeds on south on the other side of the tract. Mr. Opperman will contest the right of the commissioners in court.

The second suit is also connected with the Opperman tract on the south side. This land is known as the Gallimore tract. The tract runs over into the avenue on the east end of the tract, 60 feet, leaving the city but a 20 foot avenue for some distance.

Two weeks ago the mayor appointed three appraisers to view the conditions and assess the damages to the land by opening up the avenue to 80 feet wide. This action was taken at the instances of others in the neighborhood who were willing to pay the damages. The appraisers reported the damage to the land to be \$100 and this money was guaranteed by a certified check being put up by those desiring the avenue to be opened. Now comes Mr. Gallimore and appeals from the decision of the appraisers and takes the case to court.

### STORE BURGLARY

O'Connell & McGuire's store was entered last night by some person who removed a pane of glass from the rear door and unbolted it. The small change was taken from the cash register, but no merchandise was missed this morning.

some business matters. No trace of the car has been found.

The credentials of the German delegates to the peace conference will be handed over to the allied commission at Versailles today.

We Are With You!

J. W. MERRILL  
LUMBER CO.

SOUTH ST.

WEST of the FRISCO TRACKS

UP TO YOU

We sell better groceries for less money

GIVE YOUR POCKETBOOK  
a needed rest

GIVE YOUR BANK ACCOUNT  
a chance to grow.

J. W. COOK, The Grocer